NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1889.

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF LAST YEAR:

## RUPPERT AGAIN.

PRICE ONE CENT.

He Resumes His Lead in "The Evening World " Contest.

Capt. Wilson Following Along in Second Position.

Major Kipp and Lieut,-Col. Moran in Their Old Places.

The friends of Col. Ruppert, who have been keeping quiet for the past few days, came to the front again yesterday and once more the gallant colonel leads THE EVENING WORLD National Guard Election, with a

Doughty Capt, Wilson presses on in second place with 61,768 votes to his credit. while Major Kipp and Lieut, Col. Moran still hold third and fourth positions, their

still hold third and fourth positions, their vote being, respectively 53, 250 and 47,007. The sword which the successful candidate will review is to be a most magnificent affair. In the first place, it is to be made upon an entirely new design, richly cruamented, and of the best material to be obtained. The bade will be of the finest Damaseus steel. The handle and para will be of brass of special design, burntaked and handlesed, as will also be the mountings upon the scabbard, which will be of seed and handlesed, as tell also be the mountings upon the scabbard, which will be of seed and handlesed the design, the sitter of shark-skin or of embossed metal, sirer-plaied and burnished, the design depending on the rank of the officer receiving it.

The shape of the binde will also depend upon the rank at the unward of his a line officer is will be straight, and it a stad officer it will be straight, and it a stad officer it will be a salar and curred in form.

A medallon mountion of burnished and handlessed medal on the unpage part of the knobard will be inverted with the name of the volume, with his rank and regiment.

The sword will be inverted with the name of

The sword will be manufactured by B. M. Whitlock, of 99 Fourth avenue, the wellknown maker of military equipments, and this announcement of itself guarantees the best of material and workpunching best of material and workpanshin.

If you have not already done so cut out and and send the following blank, properly filled, to THE EVENING WORLD:



THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR VOTE DINTHE OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARDON NEW YORK AND INEW JERSEY.

MY CHOICE IS-

RAMK AND POST-

SIGNATURE OF VOTER-

RESIDENCE-

Conditions.

The Evening World will present to the most popular officer of the National Guard of the States of New York and New Jersey a beautiful sword of unique and appropriate

Capt. Advanta.

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Licut. Babcock, Gun Detach., 4th
Reg.
Licut. Boscher, 1st Battery, N. Y.
Catt. Hascom. Co. I. 71st Reg., N. Y.
Licut. Hail. Co. 6, 22d Reg., N. Y.
Col. Cavanagh, 65th Reg., N. Y.
Licut. Cromps, Co. F. 13th Reg., N. Y.
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Capt, Marchor, Co. F. 12thleg. N. Y. 636
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Leett. Act. 10 the second of the a very cool reception by the Building Committee, and there are those who say that the thousand dallars given to the Professor was thrown away. Frof. Ware's honesty is not openly impeached, but many exports who have seen the design declare it is a very common piece of work c-sapared with others that are to the lot.

Death in Toledo Similar to That of Lineman Feeks.

BROILED BY THE WIRES.

road, went to the top of the train-shed this morning to measure a sklight for repairs. He was missed a couple of hours afterwards, and the foreman climbed the roof to inves body lying on its back across two e'estric-light wires, and the smoke enrling up from the burning clothing and flesh. The odor fairly sickened him, and, seeing that Dalton was dead, he at once descended to the freight office and telephoned to have the current shut off, so that the body could be removed. It presented a horrible spectacle. The face was black, and from the mouth great flakes of foam had fallen over the face and on to the roof. The left arm, which was fearfully burned above the elbow, was drawn up close to the side, and across the breast were two burnt strips about three inches wide. It is surmised that in walking on the roof Dalton slipped, and, in endeavoring to catch himself, backed up against one of the wires, over which he fell, his shoulders striking on the other wire, while his back, that at the base of the spine, rested over the wire where he first fell. His clothing was wet from the rain and made an excellent conductor. Receiving, as he did, the combined

ONE HATFIELD TO HANG.

this afternoon.

force of the current from two wires, his

death must have been instantaneous. Dal-

ton was a sober, industrious man acced

a wife and child. His body was sent there

living in Elkhart, Ind., where he has

Sentenced to Death for Brutally Murdering Miss Allephare McCoy.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 17.-The Court of Appeals having refused to grant a new trial to Ellison Mounts Haiffeld, one of the listfield gang convicted of the murder of Alia. speediest possible process. phare McCoy, the Governor to-day issued an order for his execution at Pikeville, Pike County, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1800.

At about miduight of New Year's Day, 1888, the members of the McCoy family, at war with the Hathelds, were awakened by loud rappings at the back door of their log bouse in Pike County. Alisphare McCoy answered a noisy demand for admission. The callers were of the Hatheld party in the celebrated foul and wore masks. They demanded that a light be struck in the house, Miss Allaphare told them the fire had gone out and there was no light in the house. She then closed the door and a tew minutes later the McCoy mansfon was fired from without, Miss Allaphare was sent outdoors to put out the fire, not dreaming it e fiends would murder a defenseles and inoffensive girl. But they did. Ellison Mounts Hatheld shot her through the brain, and she fell dead in the arms of her sister Addie.

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Old man McCoy escaped unhurt from the burning building. Calvin McCoy, his son, was shot to death while escaping. Old Mrs. McCoy was britaily kicked sup beaten, but not killed. The two sisters of the murdered girl e-caped death became the McCoys, feering the arrival of pergabors, fiel before they were despatched. Filison Mounts Hatfield was arrested, confessed to having shot the girl, expecting thereby to escape hanging. But he was found guilty of murder and sentenced to death. An appeal was taken, with the result announced in the special from Frankfort.

The most popular officer to be determined by the ballots and by readers of The Evenico Ward.

An ach reader may tole once only.

End to the Ration.

The Ration.

Gove. Hill and Green. Commanders. including like tigers. Ward knocked Gallagher down injective from the respective States, are excluded from the contests; all others, from itectional general, now in the militia service, are in the race.

There are at presencing candidates. The vote of the fifty highest stands to date:

Col. Appleton, 7th Reg.,

N. Y. 3,015

Capt. Abrams. Co. G. 7th Reg.,

Col. Ansten, 13th Reg., N. Y. 451

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Light Rabook, Gunn Detach., 4th

A LITTLE GREEN-GOODS GAME.

Tenn., arrived in Jersey City yesterday to meet a green-goods man. One of these "waybacks" says he is a postmaster and Police Headquarters.

been receiving circulars which were sent out from a house in the residence quarter of Jersey City. The letters intimated that counterfeit money was for sale. Yesterday

counterfeit money was for sale. Yesterday
Detective Dalton spied two countrymen in
front of a hotel in Exchange place. Knowing the tricks of the swindle, he asked one:
"Have you seen your friend yet?"
"What friend?"
"What friend?"
"Why, the one you ent your telegram to.
We are police officers.
"Yes, said one, after a little further
talk, "we sent one to W. Robbins, No. 431
West Forty-second street, New York. We
sent it from Washington."
They went into the hotel and the eletective
opened the even of the countrymen, and it
was soon arranged that they should take
room 18, while Dalton sat in room 18. I'vetective Clos relieved him and the two
watched several hours.
They had the man telegraph:
West Pobliss. No. 431 West Party Second street.

Death of Judge Barbour. Sanatoga, Dec. 17. -Oliver L. Barbour, the famous compiler of law reports and BY MOLLY MAGUIRES?

TOLEDO, Dec. 17.-Robert S. Dalton, a A FRIEND OF FRANKLIN B. GOWEN painter employed by the Take Shore Rail-SAYS HE WAS MURDERED.

tigate. He was horrified at seeing Dalton's AN ARGUMENT TO DISPROVE THE BUICIDE THEORY.

> Several Buspicious Circumstance That Cassius M. Clay Anistett Sets Forth-The Body Hurriedly Taken from Wormley's-The Funeral at Philadelphia Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Cassins M. Clay cide in his room at Wormley's Hotel, tune of \$100,000. He was a prosecuting officer at Pennsylvania and in which Mr. Gowen took Burt L., a wholesale dealer in leather and clined to believe that Mr. Gowen fell a victim to the vengegues of the survivors of those prosecution. "I have for the last four years spent most of my time at Wormley's Hotel in Washington," he raid to-day, "and I was at Wormley's when the deal body of Mr. Gowen was found. I said then, and I say now, that I do not believe Franklin B. Gowen the died by his own hand. I will give my reasons. Wermley is a colored man. He has no years and Mr. Flower when he was married about the surjected man. He has all the surjectation of his race. When he was rold that a man was dead in his house he had but one thought—that was to get he had but one thought-that was to get the dead body out of Wormley's by the

"No exemination was made and nobody what er the murderer escaped through the transom or down the fire-escape. I myself believe that Mr. Gowen was murdered and that whoever murdered him had ample time and opportunity to escape. I was a prosecuting officer at the Mollie Macuires were tried. Twenty of these men were hanged. Many others were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from ten to fifteen years. Some of these men have been released within the last two years. That oaths have been registered by some of these men to kill Gowen many people be lieve. He knew this. He was as brave as a Even if he did buy a pistol, he did not buy it to defend himself.

self in ninety-nine cases on to fone hundred the grasps the revolver in his hand and falls. If death ensures instantaneously the weapon is firmly grasped in the suicide's hand. Nothing of the kind happened in this case. The drop light was knocked off the table, the pistol was several feet distant from the dead man and the beat information we have inclines us to the beat information we have no powier marks on the from the effect of injuries received from G. H. Ward in a bratial fist fight Sunday morning. The cause of the fight was a dispute between the men over a triffing secont connected with a house which Gallagher would lead hun to perish by his own hand. Strangest of all things is the fact that there was anything in his nature which the tween the men over a triffing secont would lead hun to perish by his own hand. Strangest of all things is the fact that there was no inquest held after so startling an ocalibration. It is great many followings the many followings the fact that there was not held safer to a suant they do not look with any favor upon the they do not look with any favor upon the they do not look with any favor upon the they do not look with any favor upon the they do not look with any favor upon the they do not look with any favor upon this vicious attack upon the Chairman of the National Executive Committee, I have no fear whistever of a possible that they do not look with any favor upon this vicious attack upon the Chairman of the National Executive Committee, I have no fear whistever of a possible that they do not look with any favor upon this vicious attack upon the Chairman of the National Executive Committee, I have no fear whistever of a possible that they do not look with any favor upon this with a suddent and they do not look with any favor upon this with any favor upon this with a suddent hand. Nothing of the kind happened in this case. The dark had held as he wild happened in this case. The dark had held as head of the table, the pistol was several feet distant from the dead man and t was no inquest held after so startling an oc-currence in the very heart of Washington," same paper publishes a card from Thetative Lindon, of Philadelphia: Major, Solicion James Caren, one of the

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a ked as to his opinion regarding the death of hir. Gowen.

Well, "said Mr. Wanamaker, "It is hard to say. Mr. Gowen was a great and strong man, mentally and physically, and when I last aw him a short time since there was nothing in his sections or conversation; that would lead any one to believe he contemplated such an act. I can only account for it by supposing a momentary abscription—a something which at present is unaccountable, but which at present is unaccountable, but which may be explained sometime."

Forme time."

Then you do not believe in the assassination theory advanced by some."

"No, no. The set was relf-committed, no doubt, and that is all that can be said of it at preacht."

FORGER.

MISS FLOWER TO BE MARRIED.

The Congressman's Daughter to Wed a Young Bookkeeper ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, !

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- With the advent of the new year Congressman Roswell P. Flower will lose a daughter and a very happy young bookkeeper of this place Anistett, of the Treasury Department, who will have won a charming wife. The enwas some years ago District-Attorney for gazement was announced to-day. Miss the Fastern District of Pennsylvania, does | Emma Gertrude Flower is the only daughter not agree to the theory generally accepted of the Democratic Congressman. She is that Franklin B. Gowen committed sui- nineteen, comely, talented, and has a for-

J. Byron Taylor is the prospective bridethe time the Moilie Magnires were tried in groom. He is a bookkeeper for his brother. such a prominent part. Mr. Anistett is m- bides, of this city. He is a young man of clined to believe that Mr. Gowen fell a vic- irreproachable character. His parents reside

Lambert-Roland.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, -Ascension Church knows whether the windows were fastened was filled this evening on the occasion of the when Franklin P. Gowen was killed, or marriage of Miss Rachel Roland to Mr. Cherise H. Lambert, one of the managers of the Riggs House. Mr. Lambert is a freedoman by birth, but his family are sing he loved her "more than tongue can numerous and prominent in New York, and he is very popular in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lamber left to-night for New York.

CALVIN S. BRICE CONFIDENT.

He Says that Three-Fourths of Ohio Democracy Is for Him.

INTECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17 .- Col. C. S. Brice arrived in the city early this morning, coming direct from Sidney, O. His coming was foretold by the appearance here last evening "It was not Mr. Gowen's habit to keep his of Dan Flaunagan, of Kenton, and George room door locked, "continued Mr. Anistell. W. Hull. of Lima, both strong advocates of "His letter to Col. Isaac Wister shows Brice—if not, as alleged, in his employ, manthat he expected to be in Philadelphia aging his canvast. The millionaire candidate, Friday evening last to meet in speaking of opposition to him at Clevehis friends of the Biological Society. Had land, said: "This opposition comes from a he not intended to be there he would cer- very small minority of the Cuyahoga Countainly have sent Col. Wister a telegram. No ty Democrats. Three-fourths of the Democtelegram was sent. When a man kills him- racy of the State is for me, and I have been self in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred assured by the leading men of the party

but some one obe then it off. This is the main spring of the muritor throry. It is only that the main spring of the muritor theory. And that the burden of facts, as far as known, are all on the side of the deed having been a mode.

It is not the side of the deed having been a mode. The spring of the muritor the Reading Relief Association, who is also comenced with one of the leading life matrance companies of the city, and who has known the commands of the city, and who has known the following, which may cast light on his recommendation of the city, and who has known for twenty perry, relates the following, which may cast light on his recommendation of the city, and who has known in the following, which may cast light on his recommendation of the strain and the following, which may cast light on his recommendation of the strain and the strain and the following, which may cast light on his recommendation of the strain and t

The Suicide Leaves a Sentimental Letter and Some Poetry to Miss Katie Kissam, with Whom He Was in Love-The Dead Man Formerly in Government Employ

resterday morning, when James B. Allen, of Albany, N. Y., killed himself. Allen was formerly employed in the Post-Office Department at Washington as an assistant mail deliverer. It was shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday morning that two officers attached to the Fourth Precinct Station-House, Brookign, heard two pistol shots fired in quick succession and hurrying to No. 403 Carlton avenue, found Allen on the ground in the areaway under the stoop bleeding from bullet wounds in his head. He was alive, but unconscious. An ambulance was summoned from the City Hospital, and Surgeon Horan, who responded, said the man could not live. Allen was removed to the hospital, where he died shortly before noon,

In the suicide's pockets were found unmistakable evidence of the cause of the fatal act. There were a number of photographs of a very pretty young woman and letters addressed to Miss Kate Kissam at the house in front of which the shooting occurred. It was later developed that she was employed at the house, the home of Dr. Eliphalet Nott, as a domestic.

In the course of an extremely lengthy

In the course of an extremely lengthy epistle to Katic. Allen writes:
When I saw you last you know very well what I wanted to see you for, but seeing you were so much excited I knew it was sucless to say anything. It was the first time that ever I was called a food by any respectable lady, and you would not have done if if you had the blood of references. You may say now that I was a big fool, but I am of sound principles. What is lie worth if not well apent? What is there for me to live for? I could write a book of my life and travels. I have seen every State in the Union, from north to south, esat to weak, and I could, if necessary, write quite an interesting book. If you wish to find my parent write to the Post-Office Department at Washington, D. C. Coutining, he speaks of his mothers re-

Continuing, he speaks of his mother; re fers to his having a check signed for \$125 tells Katie to keep his watch and chain, and

adds:

Telegraph if you wish to my cousin H. C. Cushing, Deuver, Col., chief trein despatcher on the Union Pacific Railroad, and he will inform you anything you wish to know of me. If you had proved you'self true I would have not cone what I have. I could not live with other people. Mr. Mott's people doug enough for me while la Brooklyn, say nothing of what you had done. An Easte when in St. Louis was very sick with a fever for a week but had no Katle. But you nourished me once white sick and you can now see that I loved you and now die at your feet railer than see you with my eyes in that of another person. You I know will be delighted to know I am not of your way so you can have a chance to think of somehody else. I warn you of one time that you will never no with another person that has any richer blood tien mine be as it is. Thanking you one and all or your kindness. This may put you in bad orinion of the mining of other people but you done it yourself by not answering me rest-eeffully a civil question of which was as much for your benefit as high. I hope you will live a happy and rice old ase and the wiches of one who is five to his word, you accurred at me when I told you but ah? Kate Kissam Facewell Friend, a last farewell.

father lives at Merchantville, N. Y., and he

10 O'CLOCK.

The communications were of a very senti-mental nature. A number of poems were written to "Miss Kate," in which the writer charges her with "wrecking the heart he and "doeming him day by

ber of Parliament, arrived here to-day from British Columbia to arge upon the Govern-ment the necessity of rescinding the order quarters at Paterson. niving on Puget Sound carrying bonded freight between the American and Canadian Both lad freight between the American and Canadian ports on the Pasific. Mr. Prior states that his has reason to believe that the order will be immediately rescinded. The Bohring Sea trouble. Mr. Prior says, here not appear to give the seasing season where much concern, as they are making proj a satious for scalding out a much larger fleet than ever before. The fact that so few sciences were made has a season indicates a weakening on the rart of the United States, he says, which, however, while the matter is in abeyance, does not wish to admit a complete surrender of its claim of evaluative jurisdiction in Belling Sea by withdrawing its protective cruisers. He has reason for stating that the British Government has present the question of settlement upon the United States with more telling effect than is generally believed.

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Unrequited love claimed another victim Mike Cushing, of Brooklyn, Knocked Out by Austin Gibbons in the 24th Round.

> Hard-Fought Battle with Skin-Tight Gloves for the 126-Pound Championship.

> John L. Sullivan and Jack Mc-Auliffe Present at the Ring-Side.

> The Brooklyn Champion Gashed Over the Eye and Completely Done Up.

Two Thousand Dollars Goes to the Winner with the Championship of America.

The greatest skin-glove prize-fight that has been fought in this section of the country for months took place in a swell club-house on the outskirts of Stamford, Conn., early this morning. The fighters were Mike Cushing, of Brook



The notable contest was witnessed by an his right, landing just above Cushing's eye, receive another tremendous drive in awhence conspicuous in pugifistic, social and cutting the skin and starting a copious flow breast, which sent him a senseless, b

fighters, as an additional incentive to the combatants. Doc McDonough, in behalf of ca-ily avoiding Mike's victous left-hand



Gravesond. Gibbons stepped nto the roped square in Offawa, Ont., Dec. 17.—Mr. Prior, mem-ber of Parliament, arrived here te-day from

He was prepared for the contest by his the finest fighting condition he has yet

The men weighed in at 196 pounds on Both had gained a few pounds in flesh

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Weather indications.

For New England, Eastern New York.

Eastern Penneyland, Eastern New York.

Eastern Penneyland and New Jerses, nother states. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four, in comparison with the corresponding date for since the day the match was made hermonics at Perry Pharmacy:

1889, 1880

the fighters made their appearance the excitement, though suppressed, was intense.

Mike Cushing was the hero of a long list of victories, his only defeat having been at the hands of Jack Hopper. Gibbons had never yet met defeat.

DOMINICE M'CAPPREY REF EREE. Both men agreed on Dominick McCaffrey for referee, and the announcement of his name was followed by loud applause. "McCaffrey! McCaffrey!" shouted the

He was there, and stepping into the ring, called the crowd to order.

"This fight will be fought strictly on its merits, " said he. Just as the cheering ceased Jim Gibbons, Austin's brother, appeared bearing bottles

and towels. DIDBONS APPEARS.

big overcoat.

Right behind him came Austin. Loud cheers greeted him as he took his seat in the corner of the ring. He had his hat on and was enveloped in a

He smiled pleasantly at the crowd and looked as happy as if he were the most disinterested person in the world in the coming

Tom Quinn and Charley Norton followed him inside the roper. CUSHING IN THE BING.

Cushing followed Gibbons almost imme-diately. With him were Dan Gallagher, Jack Adler, Jack McAuliffe and Jack Quinn. the Scotch light-weight. Cushing, like Gibbons, wore a heavy over-Gibbons was seconded by his brother Jim

and Charley Norton, ex-champion light-weight of the world; Cushing by Jack Adler and Dan Gallagher. Joe Early was chosen timekeeper for Cush. latter break his hand on the post. 3 ing and Chappie Moran for Gibbons. GALAXY OF PUGILISTIC STARS.

A glance about the ring discovered the presence of most of the pugilistic stars of the country. John L. Sullivan, with handsome black mustache and light-colored overcoat, occupied a prominent seat. With him were Joe Lannon and Jack Barnitt. Then there were Liney Tracy, Billy Madden, Cal McCarthy, Billy Edwards, Billy Murray and a host of

losser stars. STRIPPED FOR THE PRAY. All was at last ready and the fighters stripped. The excitement now became most

Cries of "A hundred to eighty on Cushng," "\$50 even," and the like echoed hearsely through the room. Quite a number of such bets were made. Cushing and Gibbons were each handed \$100 to bet with each other.

Jack voted Cushing the northwest corner. "Time-shake hands!" cried McCaffrey and every one present craned forward The two young fellows smiled pleasantly at each other and shook hands heartily.

Then they put up their dogskin-covered hands and sparred cautionaly for an open-

Cushing led with his left, a light blow on the chest. Gipbons retaliated with a left-handlunge,

which the Brooklyn boy stopped cleverly.

Then the two warmed to their work and and dealt each other some stinging lefthanders. Cushing forced Gibbons to the ropes. They clinched, broke fairly and closed the first round with some rapid exchanges. Gib-

bons was very red about the neck and In the second round Cushing landed a hot ing with his left. Again he rushed Gibbons

FIRST BLOOD FOR GIBBONS.

First blood claimed and allowed for Gib-Both men were very cool and both still smiling. Gibbons was doing some wonder

The third round was opened cautiously or the part of both men. Gibbons led with his left, but the blow

was parried peautifully. Cushing got in a stinger on Gibbons's left guarded vital spots cleverly. Gibbons rushed Mike into the latter's cor-

a The exchanges were fast and furious.

The gash over Cushing's eye was deep-

Cushing swung savage'y, but Gibbons

Cushing did most of the leading. eral bookmakers. They were taken up with a rapidity that took one's breath away In the fourth round Cushing rushed, and

some rattling in-fighting resulted. REPEATED CRIES OF FOUL Gibbons a med for the stomach. Again eries of "foul" arose, as some of the spectators thought Cushing struck Gibbon with his head intentionally while in a clinch.

Olbbons struck Cushing below the belt. Immediately Cushing doubled up, evidently in the greatest pain, and dropped his hands. concern, curred was a large one. Set it was tested to Time was called amid a perfect pandemo-recording its utmost caracity by the 600 speciators. ninm of howis, above which the cries of "foul "only were distinguishable."

> CUSHING CARRIED OFF. Cushing's seconds carried him to his

PRICE ONE CENT. had the best of this round, doing mo

the leading and getting a homer in on opponent's stomach and a heavy creek

After each round Cushing's seconds ered his wounded eye, and in each ro the plaster was torn off and the gushed forth, Gibbons's right hand was damaged

blow on Cushing's head. He used this he

Gibbons far outreached Cushing, but latter seemed to be fighting most scie ally. In the sixth round Cushing rushed

very little at this stage of the game.

landed with his left on Gibbons's law stomach. He also got a slashing law home on his adversary's face. In the seventh round it became evide that Gibbons was playing foxy. He acts almost entirely on the defensive, his game evidently being to tire out his antagonist

Cushing forced the fighting, as usual, a began hitting for the body. The eighth round was a repetition of seventh. In the ninth round Gibbons got in stingers on the throat with his left. T

they had it hot and heavy, playing on sother's bodies like catapults. Cush landed on the jaw and stomach repeated CUSHING FORCED TO THE BOPES. Gibbons's eyes blazed fire, and he went f Cushing like an enraged bull, thump him to the ropes in his corner.

The round closed with both men ap

ently pretty well "done."

Gibbons came up for the tenth round parently the fresher. Cushing's face we covered with fresh-flowing blood. Gibbo did some great dodging. He led Cushin into his corner in the attempt to make round closed with a clinch. BLOWS GIVEN PELL-MELT. Cushing seemed to think it time to "

or die." He battered Gibbons's chest as stomach in a pell-mell style in the elever round. In the sixteenth round Cushing got he a tremendous right-hander on Gibl

Repeated clinches and cautions ab fouls were features of these rounds.
Cushing gathered all his strength for knock-out effort in the nineteenth rous and sent Gibbons to the ropes twice. Cushing was now bleeding profusely fre the mouth and nose and from a gash on !

Gibbons seemed to be as hard as the bolls iron which he hammers at his trade. He stood Cushing's terrific punishme

magnificently. CUSHING WEAKENS. In the twenty-first round Gibbons went to have his turn at a knock-out, with the r CUSHING WON THE TOSS.

Jack McAulifie flipped a quarter and won the toss for choice of corners. The good sult that Cushing seemed utterly unable respond in kind, to every one's surprise He appeared very weak and Gibbons had a omen was applauded by Cushing's friends. difficulty in banging him about the fac A spectator interfered with Gibbons wh he had Cushing on the ropes and Gibbon hit him twice with his right as he he n to Cushing with his left. Then

Austin rushed to his brother's aid and a slugged the spectator. The twenty second round was marked terrific right and left fighting.

Cushing looked one seething mass oody flesh. The spectators were fram and yelled accordingly. The end was nearly at hand when I twenty-second round closed, Cushing fi ing helplessly upon his second's knees.

He was railied, and tremendous fightly characterized the twenty-third round. G bons knocked Cushing about as if he were The call of time just saved Cushing fro

TREMENDOUS FIGHTING.

to the ropes. A clinch followed and cries of Gibbons went at him hammer and tone "foul" greeted an apparently unfair blow He knocked Cushing all in a heap by swing on the stomach. Cushing managed to crawl to his t within the ten seconds' allowance, only

mass to the floor, unconscious. He fails to respond to the call of time. AUSTIN GIBBONS'S RECORD.

Fought and Won His First B When Fourteen Years Old. Austin Gibbons, the victor in the fig was born in Paterson, N. J., Aug. 1 1871. He entered the prize-ring at a 1

When only fourteen years old he had a to with gloves with Jimmy Green, doing ! up in grand style in three rounds, wi the bantam-weight championship of B He fought the following battles in ray He fought the following battles in ray succession:

Bested Luke Clark in six rounds; knocked to the count of the count of

CUSHING'S HATTLES.

He Won the New York Athle Club's Championship in 1886. Mike Cushing was born in Elizabeth inches in his stockings. He can train d to 126 pounds without difficulty, his fighting weight being about 130 pounds fighting weight being about 130 pounds.
Cushing's first battle was on March
1881, with James Clarke, at Eim 78.
I., whom he defeated in ten rounds, it
ing forty-two minutes.
On Feb. 7, 1884, he knocked out
Harris at Elizabeth in two rounds, a
four minutes' fighting. Harris weighed
pounds.
April 12, 1884, he beat Ned Hanniss
New York City in three rounds for a g
watch.